

THE MICHAELMAN

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Committee seeks replacement

Dean Gallagher retiring

by Edward Waite

Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher, who has been at St. Michael's College since 1974, is retiring as of May 1979.

However, he will return in the fall of 1979 as coordinator of the self-study program for re-accreditation in 1980, and will be an advisor if need be to the new dean.

Gallagher, when asked why he was retiring, stated "I will be 65 years old in Sept. 1979, and I cannot think of a better reason for stepping down." Gallagher termed his tenure at St. Michael's a "gratifying experience."

Gallagher said he most likely will retire to Florida in Dec. 1979 after his work at St. Michael's is completed. Gallagher said he doesn't plan on spending his retirement years "shoveling snow in Vermont."

His decision to retire to Florida is two-fold: first, it's a warmer climate; second, it is cheaper for retirees to live in Florida, because tax breaks are more favorable.

Gallagher will in effect retire, but will remain active in those things postponed in earlier years. He would like to resume teaching, in the area of

Medieval English, something that has been postponed for several years.

Gallagher would like to become more involved in gardening. "In Florida I plan to garden year round. I have been reading up on Florida gardening. I've even bought the book *Your Florida Garden*. I plan to be prepared."

Before becoming Academic Dean of St. Michael's, he was president of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., for nine years.

Gallagher held several administrative positions while at Duquesne including assistant dean and then dean for the School of Arts, vice president, and then president.

Gallagher, a Pittsburgh native, received his undergraduate degree in English at Holy Ghost College in Cornwells Heights, Pa. He went on to the University of Pennsylvania to receive his Masters and Doctorate degrees in English.

A Search Committee has been established to select someone to fill Gallagher's vacancy next spring.

The Search Committee consists of eight members. They were selected from the faculty, students, administrators, and trustees. The faculty

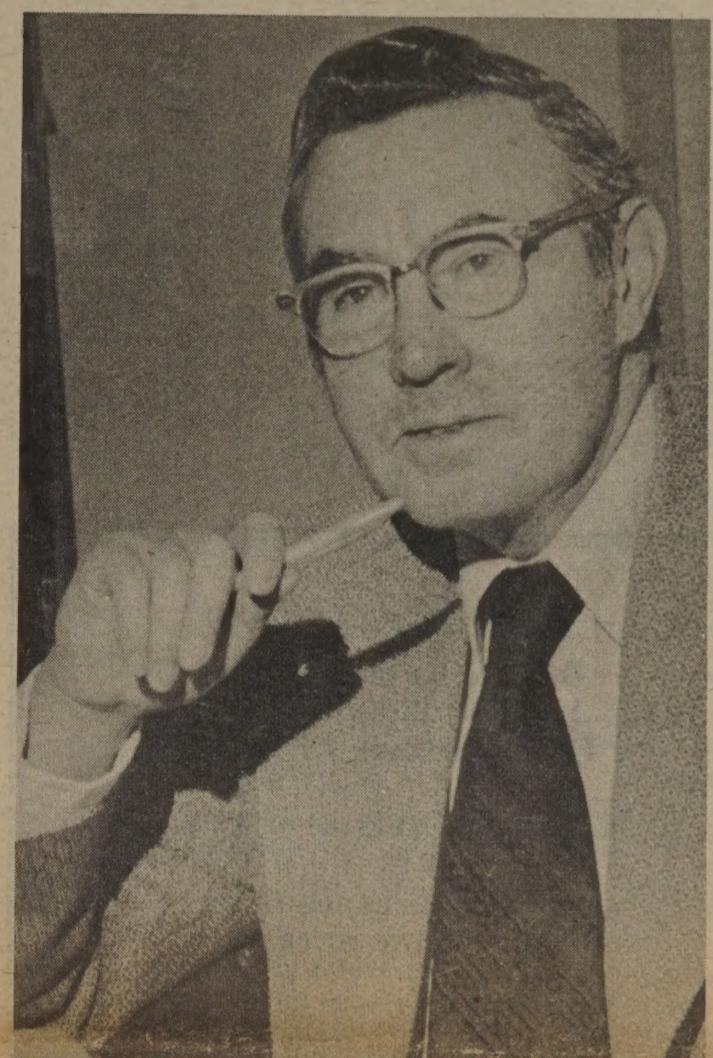
elected five members: Dr. Norbert Kuntz, Dr. William Wilson, the Rev. Vanderweel, Dr. Peter Tumulty, and Dr. Murphy. The Student Representative is David Pellegrino. President Henry appointed Olga Starks, a teacher from the International Students Program, to assure all constituents of St. Michael's were represented. The Trustees appointed the Rev. Richard Berube.

Henry sees the new dean as an administrator, but as the representative of faculty. He said "the faculty is basically looking for a person with experience, scholarly activity, judiciousness, friendliness, and firmness."

Henry believes the new Academic Dean will need to be a person with awareness and new ideas, especially for the next decade when colleges will be faced with the dilemma of a drop in student enrollment. "The new dean will have to deal with the academics of the school, but to maintain a lead in the market for students to a small Catholic Liberal Arts School," Henry said.

He hopes the new dean can be selected by early spring.

Since St. Michael's is nearly 50-50 in its male-female population, Henry said he believed a female dean might be approved.



Murphy's resignation raises concern in SA

by Tom Cushman

Paula Murphy, chairman of the Alliot Governing Board, recently resigned her position in a dispute with S.A. President Brian J. Cooke.

Among her specific reasons for resigning were the "petty politics" of student government, its effects on the student center and incompatibilities with various members of the student association. In an attack upon the incumbent S.A. administration, Murphy also expressed concern for the future of student government at St. Michael's College. She suggested that senators take more caution in voting on proposals brought up before them.

Murphy's resignation has caused somewhat of a reevaluation of the relationship between the governing

board and the student senate. Michael G. Conway, chairman of the general services and welfare committee, said, "It's sad. She had a lot of pressure on her. She didn't feel it was necessary that she had to put up with that kind of pressure."

When asked how he felt about the "petty politics" which Murphy stated as a contributing factor in her resignation, Conway added, "It could become a danger to the cohesiveness and solidarity of the student senate and the student body. It should be stopped before it gets out of hand."

The effects of Murphy's stated reasons for her resignation have also drifted beyond the boundaries of the student association itself. Father Thomas Hoar, director of special events, expressed a deep concern for

what was said by Murphy in her statement. "It is regrettable that the situation developed which led to the resignation of Paula as chairman of the Alliot Governing Board. My hope would be that the conflicts that exist between various members of groups and organizations will be worked out in order that the entire student body will be able to benefit from all the work of these groups and that the conflicts that are existing will not be detrimental to the student body."

Robert Heroux, S.J.A. vice-president, spoke along the same lines as Hoar, saying, "I was very sorry to hear about Paula. However, that is in the past. Now I look forward to working with the new chairman to help make the student center a more vibrant concern on campus."

Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher ponders retirement and a move to 'the Sunshine State.' The dean, who will be 65 in September, says he "can't think of a better reason for stepping down."

Photo by Rob Swanson

New building criticism fails to sway opinions

by Tom Liptak

The suggestion made by the Rev. Bernard J. Bechard to use the proposed Bergeron Building to link Science and Jemery Halls appears to carry little weight in the office of St. Michael's College President Edward L. Henry.

A gift of \$130,000 was donated to the college by Urban L. Bergeron. Plans have been drawn up to locate an educational building on the campus road between the new dorm and the tennis courts.

In two letters to the faculty, Bechard, audio-visual center director, criticized that proposal, saying the location would not serve the best interests of the faculty and students in the future.

Bechard suggested using the money to build a Jemery-Bergeron-Science complex, citing such advantages as economy in heating and plumbing costs, and reduced travel time between the Science and Jemery classrooms and the proposed classrooms.

But, according to David LaMarche, assistant to the president, the \$130,000 would not cover the cost of Bechard's proposal. "I'm certain in my own mind that \$130,000 wouldn't do it," he said.

Henry stressed that "proper procedures were followed in arriving at the decision."

A faculty committee to study the use of the donation had decided that the land near the tennis courts would be the best location to suit the needs of a

"growing clientele" at St. Michael's, according to Henry.

He said the building would not become "a convention center" as Bechard had intimated, but would be a "general purpose building" for classrooms, continuing education programs and academic conferences.

"I welcome and encourage discussion," Henry said, "but it's got to be done before the final decision is made."

Henry said he didn't think that the distance between the classrooms in Jemery and Science Halls and the Bergeron Building would be a major problem.

He also pointed out that the location is ideal in that it is very close to the quad and the new dorm.

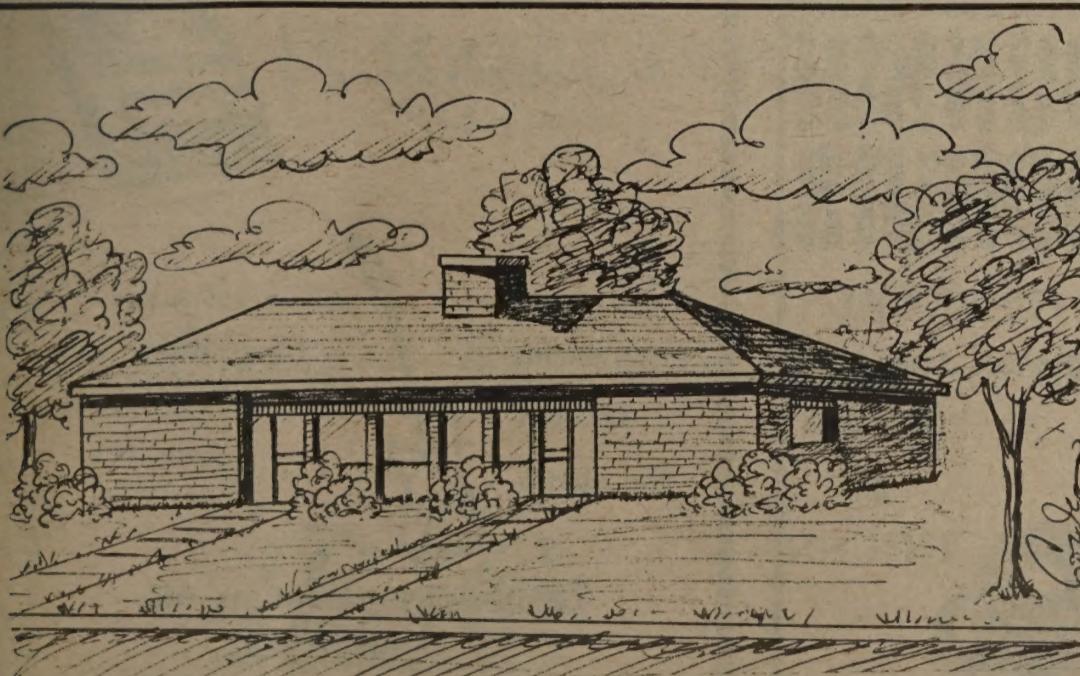
The location would tie the building in with the possible future construction of other dorms like the new dorm, on the north perimeter of the main campus.

Bechard had sent a second letter to the faculty to see if there was enough interest to pursue his proposals but he said, "very few faculty members wanted to commit themselves."

According to Bechard, "One professor said that he didn't think it would make any difference what he did."

Bechard plans to talk with more faculty members about the situation.

"I'm sure Fr. Bechard is well-willed," Henry said, "but his proposals would have been more helpful while the matter was with the faculty committee."



Artist's conception of the planned Bergeron Educational Center.

Clewell highlights senate meeting

by Jim Heffrin

Dr. Dayton H. Clewell, former senior vice-president for research and engineering for Mobil Oil, spoke to the S.A. senate Tuesday evening about job possibilities for liberal arts majors.

Clewell stated that although it is harder for Liberal Arts majors to obtain a job in a corporation like Mobil than someone with a degree in a specialized field of concentration, there are still a number of jobs open to persons with backgrounds in history and political science.

These people work in fields such as public and government relations. Clewell explained that there are a number of persons employed by Mobil working in Washington D.C. as consultants to government officials and policy formulators. The people filling these jobs often have a background in liberal arts.

Clewell also answered many questions that students had about solar

energy, graduate school, and women executives and their role in the business world.

There was no earth shaking news from the senate this week. There were, however, a few important announcements made.

There is one position open on the Alliot Governing Board. There will be a meeting Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in the position is urged to attend.

General services and welfare committee chairman Michael Conway announced that voting for "Who's Who in College Campuses" will take place Monday Nov. 13 and Tuesday Nov. 14. Ballots will be circulated to all seniors soon.

It was announced that President Henry plans to speak soon on an informal basis with students in The Alliot Lounge before dinner.

Brian Cooke said that the energy conservation committee is still looking for members.



Carl Baldwin as King Creon berates messenger Robert Lavoie during a performance of 'Antigone' in the McCarthy Arts Center. The play is free, but tickets must be obtained. The final showing is 8 p.m. Saturday.

Photo by Rob Swanson

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Brooks scholarship announced for 1979

A scholarship has been established in the name of a former St. Michael's College student who was killed in May 1978. Chris Brooks was the victim of a hit-and-run accident between the north and main campuses. He was a member of the class of 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Hempstead, New York, have informed St. Michael's that the donations received in memory of their son will be used to endow a scholarship at St. Michael's with the interest from the endowment awarded to a needy student.

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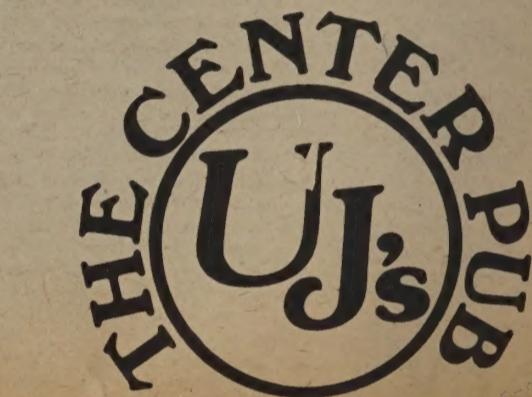
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Former Mobil Oil vice president says energy shortage not a hoax

by Edward Curvino

"The world will run out of oil by the year 2000," Dr. Dayton Clewell, this semester's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, said. Skeptics insist that "if you raise gasoline prices high enough at the pump the supply will last us indefinitely," Clewell explained. "Oil is a scarce natural resource, and higher prices to consumers could only add another ten years or so before the world runs short of this type of energy," Clewell said.

Clewell is interested in America's future and its relationship to the energy environment. "We don't have an energy crisis, we have an energy problem," Clewell said.

"Over half the people in this country don't believe that we are running out of oil," he said. For over twenty years, as part of the management team at the Mobil Oil Corp., Clewell has been concerned with energy conservation and development. "It's on trips like these that information and dialogue can be exchanged to make known our energy problem," he said.

Clewell said Mobil Oil recognizes an obligation to strengthen other institutions in society. "Growth is not a four letter word," said Clewell. "Fair profits are needed to stimulate investment and growth."

With these profits, which amount to less than five percent (lower than the industry average), Mobil puts money back into the community, Clewell said. He added that Mobil generates goodwill by financing cultural programs on public television and by sponsoring art shows and exhibits.

"Mobil made a conscious effort seven or eight years ago to become more visible and articulate in the eyes of the public," Clewell said. He claimed Mobil is now the leader in the industry and among corporations in general in its willingness to speak out on contemporary topics.

The company spends advertising

dollars on "issue ads" that present Mobil's views on a variety of current subject-matters. Clewell explained that "issue ads" appear as full-page spreads in major newspapers across the country and also give the company a chance to respond to unfairness in media attacks against the oil industry.

"Some people look upon the oil industry as a monopoly," Clewell said. "The oil industry is not a monopoly, 18 companies do 75 percent of the business as compared to the auto in-

dustry, where two firms control 75 percent of the business."

"Corporate abuses for business expenses are not widespread and are really the exception to the rule," Clewell said. Companies are aware that the Internal Revenue Service is keeping close tabs on all types of deductions. Clewell inferred that companies would rather pay higher wages to employees than risk any misunderstanding arising over expense accounts and benefits.

Three student-directed plays to be presented at Herrouet

by Susan Roberts

Three student-directed plays will be presented at Herrouet Theater Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The first two plays are short comedies, "A Marriage Proposal" and "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco." Both plays were written by Anton Chekhov. Sarah Carleton, a senior, directed the plays.

"A Marriage Proposal" begins with a young man named Lomov asking his friend and neighbor, Choobokov, for permission to propose to Choobokov's daughter Natalia. Lomov, played by Tom Anastasi, is a proper young Russian gentleman.

He finds it difficult to talk to Natalia, played by Teresa Barbary, and is nervous about the situation. Choobokov, played by Kyle Minor, is a stern man, but delighted at the prospect of having a son-in-law who lives on an adjoining farm.

The second play, "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco" is a very short monologue, in which a gentleman by the name of Nyukhin gives the audience a "lecture" on what he terms the harmfulness of tobacco.

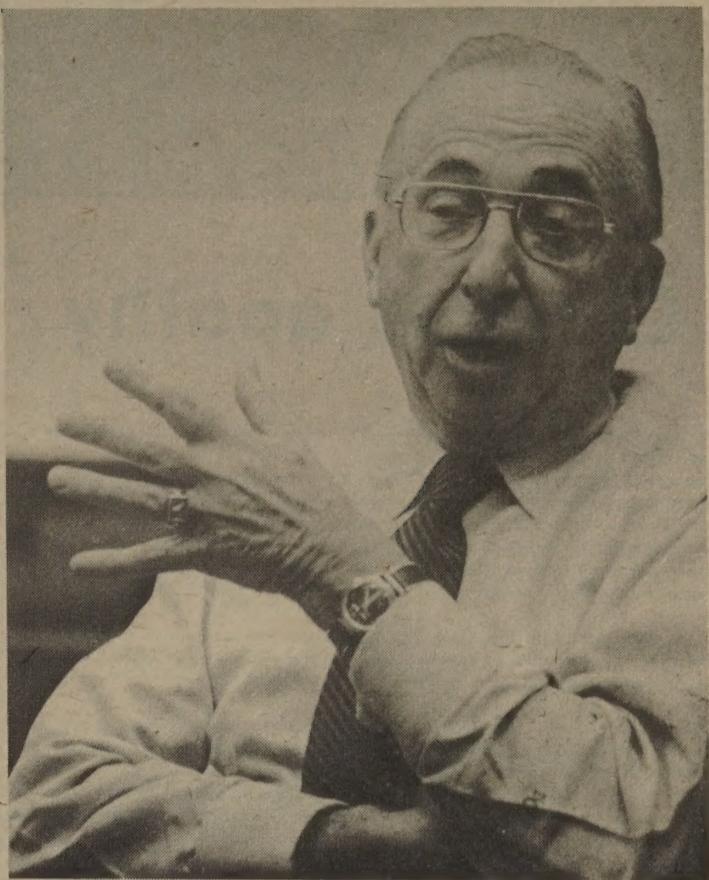
Nyukhin, played by Steve Barney, says very little about tobacco, and through expressive language and gestures he paints a humorous picture of his family life and past.

The third play, "Lovers," was written by Brian Friel. Chuck Tobin, a junior, directed it. The play is a dramatic story of two young lovers who live in Northern Ireland in the town of Ballymore.

The action begins with Mag, played by Jane Scorpio, and Joe, played by Marty Thaler, climbing a hill that overlooks the town to study for final exams. They are both 17 years old, and are preparing to be married in three weeks. Mag is two months pregnant.

Each talks of their hopes and dreams, their friends, and what they fear in the future together. The action takes place in a single afternoon, but through the use of narrators, played by Marie Mongeau and Tom Hodson, the audience learns what happens to the lovers after they leave the hillside. The narrators also reveal information about Mag and Joe, their families, and their backgrounds.

The plays are the advanced directing class projects of Carleton and Tobin.



Dr. Dayton Clewell

Photo by Rob Swanson

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Editorial

Campus apathy

Apathy is a problem that has been referred to countless times, but should not be ignored as long as it continues to exist.

Seen in all phases of campus life, the problem was most recently highlighted by a concert held to benefit a campus rathskeller. Only 450 tickets were sold to SMC students and subsequently, \$3000 was lost on the event.

Many students would maintain that they shouldn't feel forced to buy tickets to a concert they don't want to attend. However, if these persons cared anything at all about a rathskeller on campus, they really could have spent the \$3.50 needed to support it.

It appears that, with the exception of the students actually working on the rathskeller, no one really cares whether or not there is a bar on campus. It would indeed be unfortunate if, after months of hard work, the rathskeller proved to be a failure.

Students should seriously think about it. A lot of their money and other's hard work will go into the making of the rathskeller. If they decide they would enjoy and use the place, then they should wholeheartedly support it.

If, on the other hand, they don't really care, they should at least let the promoters know. It would be a good idea to gauge how successful a rathskeller would be before a lot of time and effort goes into it.

MB

To the editor:

I hope you have room for this. I understand that you have had trouble with your right to some freedoms of the press lately.

After returning to St. Michael's for a visit last weekend, I was amazed, although not surprised, at what had come to pass. I was amazed because it had actually happened but not surprised because we predicted it last year. Perhaps you can explain what happened.

I shall refrain from personal attacks on the "Little Caesar." It was no secret that Brian and I did not see eye to eye. Evidently the senate has succumbed to the desires of Mr. Cooke instead of representing the best interests of its constituents.

Does it serve the best interests of the students to drastically cut the budget of The Michaelman only to pad the coffers of the executive board? By the way, what is the stipend of the president now, \$1,000?

Brian has kept the Alliot Governing board a subject of constant inquiries and insinuations as to the reputation and intentions of the board members.

How can they be effective when they can expect no cooperation from the executive board?

Cooke's desire to control the Alliot Governing Board have preceded the development of its programs. If he cannot provide good leadership and harmony in the senate, how does he expect to control and administer a rathskeller?

Finally, I must give praise and thanks to Paula Murphy. Not many realize what a contribution she made to the student body. Not only did the governing board begin to sponsor more self-funded events, but more importantly, a rathskeller was approved and planning begun during her term as chairman.

I only hope the students realize that the student association is there for their benefit, not Brian Cooke's, and take action through their senators to correct same. Parliamentary procedure provides a tool and a weapon to do it.

Good luck!

Thomas R. Payne
40 Lloyd Rd.
Montclair, N.J. 07042

P.S. Does Brian still write that other paper?

To the editor:

Allow us to preface our remarks by stating that our words are neither etched in acid nor filled with personal rancor. Yet the egregious injustices that have transpired over recent days have left us somewhat disenchanted.

In view of recent events, it appears that a divisive wedge has been driven through the campus. As a casual observer at the student senate meeting last week, we were astonished by the level of vindictiveness that permeated the air. The fact that The Michaelman was cut so drastically in the budget in relation to other organizations leaves

us to ponder over the motives that prompted the actions taken by the financial committee and the senate.

We grant the fact that The Michaelman is fallible in its journalistic endeavors. (Contrary to popular opinion, the paper by virtue of its available readership, is not the Vermont Cynic.) We must, however, recognize it as a legitimate voice in the college community. Punitive measures of drastic monetary cutbacks serve only to exacerbate the widening chasm between the S.A. and the paper. Cutbacks, incidentally, do not improve the paper's quality.

We are often remiss in the fact that

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 14 and on Wednesday, Nov. 15 the General Services and Welfare Committee will hold an advisory poll for Who's Who in American Colleges. The voting will take place all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

The qualifications for Who's Who are as follows; one must be a senior of good character, in good academic standing. He or she should also be active in campus or off-campus activities. He or she should also have demonstrated a potential for success.

Please remember to vote.

Sincerely,

Michael Conway
Chairman, General Services
and Welfare Committee



The MICHAELMAN

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Winooski, Vermont 05404

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The Michaelman encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all letters to the editor is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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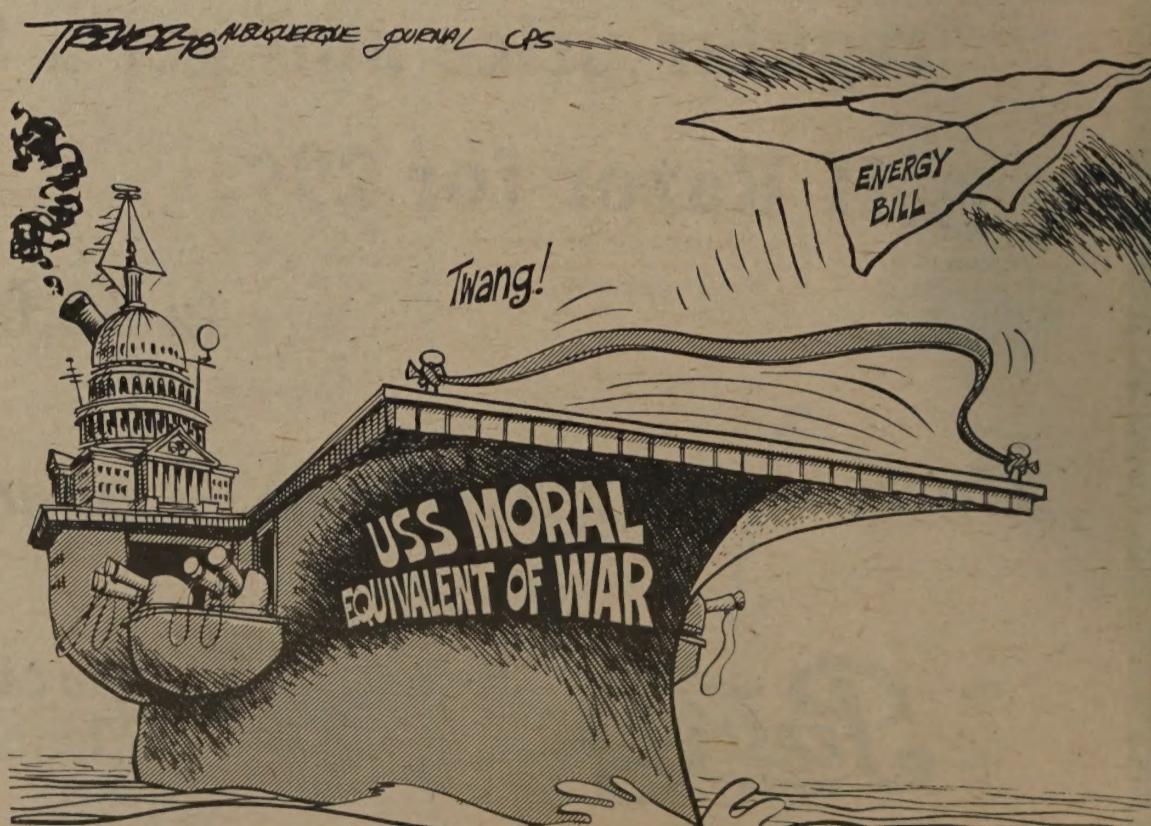
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Bruce Springsteen

Photo courtesy Rick Ame and the Vermont Cynic

Springsteen review:

The boss is back

by
Jim Heffrin
Mike Lannon

The University of Vermont S.A. concert bureau put another feather in its cap with a highly successful Bruce Springsteen concert last Saturday evening at the Patrick Gymnasium.

Bruce Springsteen and the East Street Band played for nearly three hours before an extremely responsive capacity crowd. The concert, for which some people slept out two nights to get tickets, left no one disappointed.

The first half of the concert promoted many of Springsteen's newer songs, such as "Badlands," "Promised Land" and "Prove it all Night." After a short

break, Springsteen once again brought the crowd to its feet with several of his old tunes, including "Rosalita," "Born to Run," and "She's the One."

Springsteen also played two new songs that have not yet been released, "Point Blank" and "Independence Day." Both of these songs will be on his next album which will be available sometime late next year.

At one point in the concert during "Spirits in the Night," Springsteen and his saxophonist Clarence Clemons, descended from the stage and played in the aisle bringing mass approval from the audience.

Even as the concert neared the end the crowd showed no signs of tiring. During their second encore, Springsteen nearly rocked the stands apart

playing a three song medley of early 60's tunes. At the end of the final song, he would ask the audience if they had had enough. Each time the answer was a resounding 'no', so he'd jump right back into the middle of the song and start playing again.

Springsteen's gymnastic abilities and easy going style put him in complete control of the audience. Credit must also go to Clarence Clemons, "The Big Man," for an equally entertaining performance. His powerful saxophone combined with Springsteen's musical excellence and showmanship to make this one of the best concerts ever to come to the Burlington area.

Even if you aren't an avid Springsteen fan, one of his concerts should be in your plans in the near future.

Album notes

by Dave Parker

Live albums are made to make you feel as though you are a part of a big sell-out concert. They have lots of crowd noises, all your favorite songs, and colorful live pictures of the group to look at as you listen. Sort of a poor man's live concert, the usually 2-LP live album is often poor in sound quality (when compared to the group's studio work), shows the flaws of bands you thought were next to perfection, and is usually released as a marketing strategy to keep fans happy between studio albums. There are exceptions to some of these rules, such as Frampton's *Set* and Genesis' *Seconds Out*, but most live LP's are albums you tend to listen to a few times and put away because you've heard it all before.

The new Aerosmith double live LP *Bootleg* (CBS) generally fits the description above. Upon listening to the al-

bum, one also notices that Aerosmith isn't really a good band in the real sense of the word. It just happens to be one of the top-drawing bands in America, but when you listen to it in concert, you discover that they're really only a few notches above being a good bar band. They just hit on a songwriting technique that people all over the country latched onto.

Actually, I love Aerosmith but upon listening to this album, I couldn't help but notice that Smith is really just a loud, raw, not-too-tight rock 'n roll band. Their appeal stems mainly from the Jagger-like stage presence of Steven Tyler and the occasional Jeff Beck guitarizing of Wild Joe Perry. That, coupled with a lot of catchy hard/rock tunes makes Aerosmith popular enough to be in movies like *Sgt. Pepper* and have all its albums turn to platinum. Unfortunately, you discover here

that Aerosmith (like a lot of other bands today) relies heavily on studios to polish its work to perfection.

Don't get me wrong — this is a good testament to a good rock 'n roll band — but you might be better off just buying its studio stuff . . . Perhaps a more polished album will be the new live Kansas LP, a 2-record set called *Two for the Show* (CBS), released this week . . . If you're really curious about the album, tune in to WWPV tomorrow night when I'll feature two of the four sides . . .

Alice Cooper is teaming up with Elton John lyricist Bernie Taupin for his new album *From the Inside* (WB). Rather strange mix . . . The LP should be out this week . . . Britishers Queen have a new LP set for release this month, and they'll be in Montreal Dec. 1 . . . The Moody Blues will beat them up there by two days . . .

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On campus

Friday Nov. 10

8 p.m., SMC drama club presents "Antigone", McCarthy Arts Center, admission free.

Saturday Nov. 11

6:30-7:30 p.m., ROTC drill team practice, North Campus Gym.

8 p.m., SMC drama club presents "Antigone", McCarthy Arts Center, admission free.

Sunday Nov. 12

6:45 and 9 p.m., S.A. social committee presents the film "Smokey and the Bandit", Herrouet Theater, admission \$1.

7:30-9 p.m. Alcohol Anonymous meeting, McCarthy Arts Center, room 221.

Monday Nov. 13

6:30-7:30 p.m., ROTC drill team practice, North Campus gym.

Tuesday Nov. 14

6:30-7:30 p.m., ROTC drill team practice, North Campus gym.

6:30-8 p.m., Death and Dying workshop, Klein faculty lounge, the Rev. Maurice Ouellet.

7:30-9 p.m., Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics, Pope John XXIII room, SMC library.

8 p.m., SMC drama club presents three one-act plays, "The Lovers", "The Marriage Proposal", "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco", Herrouet Theater, admission free.

Wednesday Nov. 15

3:45 p.m., President and trustees' meeting, SMC executive dining room.

6:30 p.m., Career Workshop I, Pope John XXIII room, SMC library, Fred Schneider.

Schneider.

8 p.m., SMC drama club presents three one-act plays, "The Lovers", "The Marriage Proposal", "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco", Herrouet Theater, admission free.

Thursday Nov. 16

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Recruiting, U.S. Marine Corps, Alliot Hall.

6:30 p.m., President and trustees' meeting, SMC executive dining room.

6:30 p.m., Career Workshop II, Pope John XXIII room, SMC library, Fred Schneider.

6:30-7:30 p.m., ROTC drill team practice, North Campus gym.

8 p.m., "Jazz on the Hilltop" concert featuring SMC and Johnson Jazz Ensemble, McCarthy Arts Center recital hall, admission free.

8:30 p.m., "Concentus Musicus", Lane Series, SMC chapel, tickets: \$7.50 for center, \$5 for side, available at downtown Ticket Store, 656-3418.

Sports Schedule

Friday Nov. 10

7 p.m., Hockey, SMC vs. Clinton C.C., (away)

Saturday Nov. 11

5:15 p.m., Hockey, SMC vs. Nathaniel Hawthorne College (Essex High School rink); admission, \$1.

Tuesday Nov. 14

4 p.m., Swim (women's), SMC vs. UVM, (home).

Wednesday Nov. 15

4 p.m., Swim (women's), SMC vs. Green Mountain, (away).

News briefs

The Student Resource Center is offering another in the series of career workshops this fall. This pair of workshops will deal with the many questions that students ask when it comes to deciding what to do with their lives after college. The average college student possesses some 500-700 skills. This workshop will help you identify them. It will also help you to learn to match them with career opportunities.

In addition, past participants have found the workshop useful in making decisions about choosing a major and selecting courses.

The workshop will be conducted in two sessions, the first being on Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 6-9 p.m. and the second, Thursday, Nov. 16 at the same time. Both sessions will be held in Jemery 110. Sign up in advance as the enrollment is limited to 25 participants.

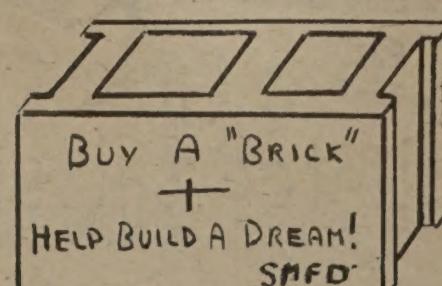
The admissions office invites all students interested in giving tours to drop by the office and give their names to one of the secretaries. After looking at the interview schedule, you can choose which tours you would like to give.

The Philosophy Honor Society is presenting an informal discussion of "behavior" led by Dr. Barry Krikstone of the psychology dept. and Dr. Peter Tumulty of the philosophy dept. Date: Thursday, Nov. 16; time: 7:30 p.m.; place: Jemery 218.

There will be a sale of military uniform items (overcoats, wool pants, shirts, shoes, etc.) at St. Michael's College receiving, behind Hamel Hall on north campus, on Friday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, there will be a resume writing workshop conducted by Mary Pat Strobel in the Student Resource Center from 6:30-8 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to please sign up in the Placement Office-Klein.

St. Michael's Fire and Rescue will be selling "bricks" this week and next. The proceeds will go toward the construction of a new bay to house the department's new fire truck. Your support is needed.



Program aids needy children

St. Michael's Project Coordinator Program is a volunteer program that aids needy children in the Burlington area by giving them the chance to participate in activities under the guidance of college students.

With a \$500 budget from the Student Resource Center, program director Dennis Bancroft organizes weekend activities throughout the school year and invites juvenile aid agencies to send children to the event.

Most agencies cannot afford to send children to the programs because of transportation costs. Student volunteers transport the children to and from events and outings. The budget pays

SPORTS

Super effort pays dividends for St. Mike's

by Mark Kendall

Team balance was the key last Saturday as the St. Michael's Purple-Knights club football team defeated Stonehill College here, 13-2. The win left the Knights with a final season record of 2-6.

"There was so much overall strength by both our offense and defense," commented team mentor Tom Vredenburgh. "We constantly controlled the ball and when we had to give it up, our defense responded."

The game started out with some fine defense by both teams. St. Michael's had the first serious scoring drive following an interception by Mark Fitzgibbon's at midfield. The Knights moved the ball down to the Stonehill 30 yard line where Chris Durso scooted in

for what appeared to be a touchdown but was nullified by a clipping penalty against SMC.

The game remained scoreless into the second quarter thanks to big defensive plays by both teams, with special praise to the defensive rush by the Purple Knights.

Stonehill scored first later on in the period when St. Michael's punter Bill Cavanaugh backed up into the end zone to punt and lost control of the ball where he fell on it giving Stonehill a safety and a 2-0 lead.

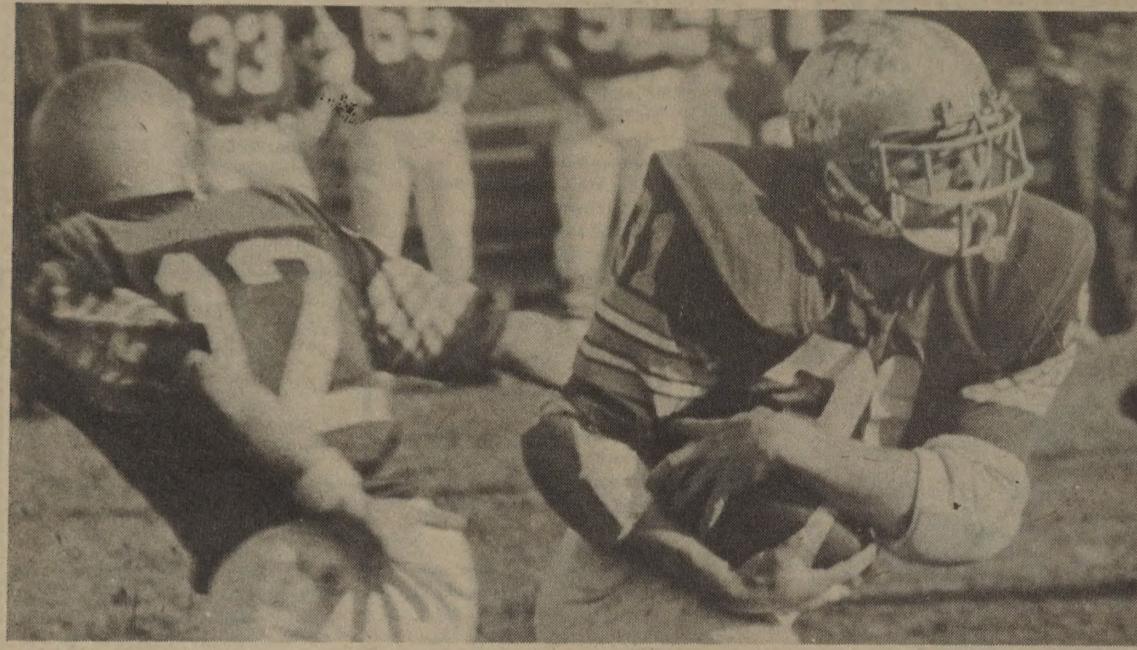
Following the safety, Javier Barquin had trouble finding the field when he failed to put four kickoffs within bounds. Once he finally got the fifth kickoff, Stonehill fumbled the ball on the return giving the Knights the ball at their own 30-yard line. The Knights then drove the ball downfield thanks to the superb ball carrying of Durso, Frank Luongo, and Mike Coughlin. Jeff Jones also threw with success as he completed passes to both Luongo and Tim Healy.

The drive was climaxed with a 10 yard run to paydirt by Coughlin, putting the Knights ahead, 6-2.

Barquin's kick was good for the extra point and SMC held a 7-2 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw little offense by both teams as the defense remained the story. The entire St. Michael's defense unit continued to play tough with exceptional performances turned in by linebackers John Dowd and John Nicholson.

The Knights struck again in the fourth quarter when after gaining a first down on a fourth and inches situation at the Stonehill eight-yard line, Durso ran six yards up the middle for the second St. Michael's touchdown of the day. The extra point attempt failed giving the Knights a 13-2 lead which stood up the rest of the way. The victory was particularly sweet for the graduating seniors on the team, Tim Healy, Ken Hehir, and co-captain Tim Hayden, who all celebrated a triumph in their last college football game.



SMC running back Chris Durso (31) takes handoff from QB Jeff Jones during the Knights' 13-2 victory last Saturday. St. Michael's finished the season with a 2-6 record.

Photo by Rob Swanson

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Ciccolo, Pennick honored

by Mark Kendall

The top intramural athletes for the months of September-October were recently named. The top male athlete is Joe Ciccolo of PSI house and the female athlete is Buffy Pennick of Muchii house. Joe excelled this fall in flag football while Buffy played in both soccer and volleyball. Congratulations to both these athletes.

Flag football playoffs are under way for men. Last week in semi-final action, AD handily disposed of OCBD, 18-6. Leo Sheridan and Paul Dest both scored for the victors. A storm of controversy existed over the other semi-final game between the two rivals of PSI and Omega. With only fifty-two seconds left to play with the game tied 8-8, the Omega quarterback faded back to pass into his own end zone where he was soon trapped seemingly resulting in a two-point safety giving PSI a 10-8 lead. However the Omega quarterback was not wearing the required flag which meant that, after days of protest, the play would be run over. This was done last Monday with Omega prevailing this time setting up a AD-Omega championship game.

Intramural archery starts as a one day tournament this coming Wednesday, November 15. Men and women may enter and it will be held at 7:00

Intramural Standings

Men's Soccer Standings

Week of 10/31 thru 11/6

	W	L	T
Vegitrons	8	0	2
Staff	7	1	1
ISP	6	1	1
OCB	5	2	1
GE	5	3	1
Omega	5	4	1
AD	4	4	1
NU	2	4	2
Sigma	2	6	0
Zeta	0	10	0
	0	10	0

Men's Volleyball Standings

Week of 10/31 thru 11/6

	W	L
AD	4	0
Staff	4	0
PSI	3	0
Sigma II	3	1
GE	2	1
IkSP	2	1
Zeta	2	2
NU	2	3
Iota Sigma	1	3
Omega II	1	3
AD II	0	2
PSI II	0	2
ISP	0	3
ROTC	0	3
Omega	0	4

Women's Volleyball Standings

Week of 10/31 thru 11/6

	W	L
Muchii	3	0
Lambda	1	0
Kappa	0	1
Theta	0	2
Omicron	0	3
Cheerleaders	0	3

AD champs

The men's flag football championship game was played this past Tuesday matching two very strong teams, Omega vs. Alpha Delta. The game was very hard fought on both sides but AD prevailed against last year's runner up Omega, 12-0. There was no scoring until the second half when Leo Sheridan exploded down the left sideline for 20 yards giving AD the 6-0 lead. Quarterback Jeff McGee of AD also had a great game running for the second touchdown which iced the cake for the championship. McGee also had a key interception setting up a touchdown. The enthusiasm by both teams as well as the large turnout of observers definitely made this game one of the intramural highlights of the season.

p.m. in the Ross Sports Center.

In Men's soccer this past week, Staff took its first loss of the season as Javier-Barquin scored to lead a strong ISP team to a 1-0 win. OCBD, GE, AD, and Vegitrons all won this week as a result of forfeits while Sigma and Zeta lost in a double forfeit.

Staff 3, Vegitrons 3

Pasquale scored three for the Staff to salvage a tie against the Vegitrons who are still the only undefeated soccer team. Mike Kinney, Bill Porry, and Andy Strachan all scored for the Vegitrons.

Vegitrons 4, PSI 2

Mike Kinney's two goals paced the Vegitrons to their eighth win of the season against no losses with a 4-2 victory over PSI. The win pushed the Vegitrons into first place.

Soccer playoffs get under way Monday, November 13 with the tentative pairings looking a little like this:

OFF-CAMPUS *

ISP vs. Staff

Vegitrons v. OCBD

ON-CAMPUS

GE vs. Omega

AD vs. PSI

Middlebury wins 79-52

Women's swim team drops opening meet

by John Hoelscher

The St. Michael's College women's swim team made its 1978-79 season debut last Saturday at the Ross Sports Center and gave undefeated Middlebury College a run for its money before finally bowing out 79-52.

Lew Whitney's team, which is enjoying its first season of varsity status, was led by freshman Anne Metzger who swam to a pair of first place finishes, breaking two school records in the process.

With only 11 swimmers on the team it was quite an impressive showing as Chris Collins collected a blue ribbon and two second place finishes to assist Metzger in the scoring department.

Mary Beth Russo also contributed greatly to the Knights point total as she picked up two second place finishes.

The women's swim team is planning a fund raising, "Swimathon" Nov. 18 to raise money for a projected trip to the Swimming Hall of Fame during the semester break.

Intramural schedule

Next Week's Action

Volleyball

Monday, November 13

Sigma vs. Staff	Zeta vs. AD
Omega vs. AD II	Sigma II vs. ISP
NU vs. PSI	

Tuesday, November 14

Kappa vs. Omicron	Cheerleaders vs. Muchii
Zeta vs. OCBD	Nu vs. ADII

Wednesday, November 15

Staff vs. ISP	Sigma II vs. AD
Sigma vs. PSI	PSI II vs. GE
Zeta vs. Iota Sigma	NU vs. ROTC

Thursday, November 16

Kappa vs. Lambda	Omicron vs. Theta
AD vs. AD II	Sigma II vs. OCBD
ROTC vs. Siama	PSI II vs. PSI

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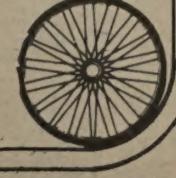
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